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CECCOLOCIONES FAIR.

February 20th, 1912, Temperature a.m. 64, p.m. 64; Humidity...81, 82. 第一月三英港香 FRIDAY, MARCH 五拜禮 No. 8723 1912. 晚三十月正年于壬 TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. l'elegrams. TELEGRAMS. TRIPOLI WAR BOXING. THE NEW CHINA. A DELICATE QUESTION. LABOUR TROUBLES. LABOUR TROUBLES.

MORE HOPEFUL. CABINET MEETING. [Service to the "Telegraph."]

The position is more hopeful A special cabinot meeting is as it is expected that the minimum-wage will be obtained and that the miners will concode safe- crisis. guards regarding the minimum

output. An official statement says that the Northumberland coal owners have agreed to the principle of the minimum wage but cannot assent irrespective of ability and willingness of the workers.

Bombay, Mar. 1, 7.35 a m.

ASQUITIES ADDRESS.

National Minors Conference ex- Reuter. putiated on the importance of the cod industry being carried on un-for proper gonditions.

GOVERNMENT'S DUTY.

Mr. Asquith said that the Clover, ment having recognised the principle of a minimum wage, if it was not secured by agree- the Government is now eagerly ment it would be secured by the Government by other means.

it was the Government's duty to mum wage, and this is expected do what it could to effect a ros- to strengthen the hands of the Govsonable a tilement.

AN APPEAL

min its, on behalf of the Covern- the proposals of last night.-- Ecuter. ment and the community, to allow a reasonable lattude for discussion with regard to particular rates, 🦠

GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY.

A terrible responsibility, he pointed out, would rest upon the shoulders of those who hindered the nchievement of a result so nouly within reach of strainmont.—Router.

800,000 OUT.

Bombay, March 1, 7.40 a.m.

Everything is quiet in the strike districts.

Eight hundred thousand str keis are cut.

The seriousness of the position is already disagreeably felt. number of works have been closed at Shillield and elsewhere.

reduction of their services and grounds in view of the disaster of everywhere employers are giving a strike, but the Welshmen are their employees warning notices. ademant. Mr. It is estimated that already over quarter of a million workers as under notice.

Negotiations will be continued 40-morrow.

FRESH PROPOSALS.

It is understood that Mr. Asquith has submitted fresh propusals to the coal owners and that the negotiations are taking a fresh turn.

trains or "blacklegged" conl.

The Cabinet met for over two liquis. Then the Government met the miners for an hour, Esveral owners have already left issued a manifesto deprecating the policy of the new government Rule to Scolland following on Irish I and on and the majority leave outbreak at Chesterfield on the and have announced their intento-night.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 29, 12,30 p.m.

LEGISLATION NECESSARY.

London, Feb. 29, 4.40 a.m.

The Government is of opinion that legislation will by necessary representatives at the suggested Mr. Aquith, addressing the district conferences compulsory.-

WHAT FORM?

London, Feb. 29, 3.15 p.m.

In view of the breakdown of the peace negotiations, the action of anticipated. A surprisingly large percentage of the coal-owners have He emphatically declared that accepted the principle of the miniernment, but it is not expected there will be any legislation so drastic as has been suggested. Mr. Asquith appealed to the More probably it will be based on

FOR AND AGAINST.

London, Feb. 29, 3.5 a.m.

Sixty per cent. of the coalowners have accepted the Government's proposals, and they include hose in Lancashire, Yorkshire, the Midlands, North Wales, Durham and-Cumberland. The dissentients are those in Northumberland, South-Wales, Scotland, the Forest of Dean, Somerset and Bristol.-

STUBBORN WELSHMEN.

London, Feb. 29, 4.55 a:m.

A section of the coal-owners, at the instance of the Earl of Durham, have accepted the Gov-The railways are arranging a crament's proposals on antional Thomas, interviewed last night, said: "We will certain tax from the whole counresist the Government proposal the end. We would rather submit to compulsion than accept it voluntarily."

HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

The miners are determined to I remain solid, and they are confident of obtaining not merely the The railways are awearing in principle but a specific minimum employees as special constables, woge. Last night 115,000 of them The South Wales railwy men struck and generally a holiday have resolved not to handle troop spirit prevails, there being an absence of the illfeeling which has characterised previous combats. The leaders in Derbyshire have pleased with the foreign loan motion urging the grant of Home

28th.—Reuter.

SOLDIERS BREAK OUT.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Mar. 1, 12.15 p.m. Two thousand of Yuan Shih-kai's soldiors rioted in Peking being bold regarding the coal last night. They fired several reply to Mr. McCallum Scott, Mr. houses and looted some shops.

CONFIRMATION.

London, Feb. 29, 5.25 p.m. king says that some hundreds of rioted. They have ignited and wrocked several houses.

RESTORING ORDER. to make the decisions of its cooding. Thousands of soldiers siderable alarm prevails.— Router.

A LARGE LOAN.

Reuter's Peking correspondent states that British, American, majority support the Govern-French and German bankers are to advance five million taels to the Republican authorities to pay the troops. A large loan will be conracted immediately a coalition cabinet is formed.

THE LENDERS.

London, Feb. 29, 3.5 a.m. Reuler's Tokio correspondent says it is understood Russia and Japan will participate in the loan o China.

AMERICAN CONGRATULA-

London, Feb. 29, 2.15 p.m. The Washington correspondent of Reuter states that the Foreign Committee of the House has reported favourably on a resolution wickets.—Reuter. congratulating the Chinese people in the assumption of the powers, duties and responsibilities of selfgovernment. If the resolution passes, it will be tantamount to recognition of the Republic.

YUAN'S POLICY.

Shanghai, Foly. 29. formulated his policy. Foreign loans will be obtained to relieve the existing financial strain, evil- tralians.-Reuter. doors will be suppressed, likin will be abolished and other taxation increased. SHANGTUNG GOVERNOR.

Chang Kwong-kin, Governor of Shantung, has not been in harmony with the republican troops and the result has been that an attempt, which, however, proved unsuccessful, has been made to assassinate him. Bombs were employed.

A LOAN.

Chan Kam-tao, Commissioner of Finance, has obtained a loan of £1,500,000 from the Russo-Asiatic Bank; the receipts of a being the security.

WOMANHOOD SUFFRAGE. Miss Chang Kwan-ying, the Trust. representative of the women of Kiangen, has asked the Cabinet at Nanking for the extension of the franchise to women, but the request has been refused.

APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM. Tong Shau-chuon, Ma Lai-hing and Shum Yun have left for the Straits by the Tango Maru to advise the Chinese merchants there to subscribe to the National

Many of the members of the As embly at Nanking are dis-Ition to resign,—"Shat Po."

STRAITS CIVIL SERVICE.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Bombay, March 1, 8.50 a.m.

In the House of Commons in L. Harcourt, Scoretary of State Pentier has knocked out Jim for the Colonies, said that the Sullivan in the second round in Reuter's correspondent at Pe- interests of good administration the fight for the middleweight Yuan Shih-kai's soldiers have required adherence to the regula- championship of the world.— Italian severeignty in Tripoli. tion confining civil and police Reuter. Indiscriminate shooting is pro- appointments in the Straits ire trying to restore order. Con- Settlements to pure Europeans.

The Straits Assembly (? Council) had not been consulted, but un-London, Feb. 29, 2.15 p.m. / doubtedly it would by a large

TEST CRICKET.

ment's policy.—Reuter.

NAIN STOPS PLAY.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 29, 5.55 a.m.

Owing to rain, play in the last Australia has been suspended. The position now stands:-

England, 324 and 214. Australia, 176 and 193 for three

STORER DEAD.

London, Feb. 29, 3.5 a.m.

STEEL TRUST.

A HUGE PROFIT.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Peb. 29, 4.55 a.m.

Reuter's Washingto 1 correspondent cables that the accountant who examined the books of the Steel Trust mentions that the Pierpont Morgan Company, made a profit of £13,800,000 by financing the

HOME RULE.

STOTLAND'S TURN.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 20, 4.55 a.m.

The House of Commons has, by 226 votes to 128, adopted a private Homo Rule. - Reuter.

SULLIVAN DEFEATED:

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb 29, 5.25 p.m.

Router's correspondent Monte Carlo states that Car

OBITUARY.

GENERAL MILDMAY WILSON.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, Feb. 20, 12.30 p.m.

The death is announced of Major-Gon. Sir Mid:nay Wilson,

CORONER TROUTBEOK.

K.O.B.

The death has taken place of Mr. John Troutbock, coroner and Test match between England and deputy high bailiff of Westminster. Reuter.

BEHIND THE TIMES.

We are, we sometimes fear, get-

ting just a trifle old-fashioned; dropping behind the times, as it were. For at odd moments, when we have nothing in particular to The death is reported of Storer, do, instead of doing it with that the samous cricketer, who for many feverish activity which is the hall years kept wicket so brilliantly for mark of the really live, useful, door of the gallows on which he President Yuan Shih-kai has Derbyshire. Storer had the dis- up-to-date business man, we find was hanged on Jan. 5 at Windsor, tiction of playing against the Aus- ourselves sinking into a peacoful reverie of the less strenuous day of our own early youth. We are three and a half years ago, speaking, you must understand, Deputy Sheriffs and physicians of the pre-historic period before rushed, to the murderer's side. tubes, taxis motor'-buses, cinematograph shows, and militant suffra- ed in the rear of the gallows. gettes had been thought of; before the Radical party had discovered p.m. At 1.25 Dr. S. E. McKerven, the drovers were first chasing the genius of Lloyd George, and when the British Contitution was a slight pulse. At 1.42 the body being on the higher side of a still intact. Those days are gone | was taken down. Dr. McKerven | 5ft. 6in. division of the roof. but and, priding ourselves, as we do, said: upon being a man of action, we cident, which no one was responsi- were forced to fly for refuge would not recall them if we could. ble for : the condemned man's behind chimney stacks and then No doubt, compared with the pre- neck was only partially broken to the fire exits on the roof. sent age, it was but an oyster-like by the fall. But he suffered no In its leap the buil dislodged existence that we led. And, of the shock." course, our ideas of progress were Before the lunging the prison career also demolished one chimlamentably crude. For instance, officials had tested the gallows noy stack and various other parts at the top of the Strand there used to be a nest of odd, narrow little thing worked perfectly at the trial. divided by various wal's, and the streets that some of us used actually to think picturesque. So in Vermont in recent years to be to end of the roof, taking those they were in a fashion. But for sheer wild grandeur, not to be on December 8, 1905, for the mur- driven into a yard at the back of mentioned in the same breath der of her husband, the rope, the building in the hope of at with the magnificent wild bit of mootland into which a beneficent so that her toes touched the floor. him, but he was too wary, County Council bas transformed The incident led to an agitatica | Before the period of the police them. And then again—but we for the abolition of the inspector a cattle dealer brought must not go on dreaming. It is death penalty in Vermont, a gun and fired five charges of time to wake up and get busy agitation has been renewed, and proved to be of no use whatever again doing will add to its arongth. "Globe."

RUSSIAN PROPOSALS.

[Sorvice to the "Telegruph."] London, Feb. 29, 2.15 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent in Rome wires that Russia has made fresh of Reuter states that in the House proposals for mediation between of Representatives the Ways and Italy and Turkey. She proposes Means Committee agreed to a to ask Italy on what terms site will Sugar Revision Bill, reducing the conclude peace on the basis of tariff by one cen' per pound. Thereafter, the five Powers will approach Turkey. The Con- layour of the laying down of two stantinople correspondent states battleships during 1912. that there is little faith in the efficacy of Russian initiative, and the adoption of the annexation bill in the Italian Parliament is regarded es an insurmountable obstacle to

ISLAND ANNEXED.

an understanding.

NO INHABITANTS.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

Virginia, reports to the State Department that he found Palmyra and attempted to lasso the unimal. uninhabited and without any indication of any nation having its fright would jump over the attempted over it.

ROPE BREAKS AT A HANGING.

Condemned man "Suffered Conscious Thought."

The rope broke as the body of Elroy Kent shot through the trap Vermont, for the murder of Miss Delia B. Congdon, a deaf mute at her home in East Wallingford

The body was lifted and the unnoosed end of the rope was fasten-

with a big of sand weighing more of the brickwork. The roof than one hundred pounds. Every-lis of considerable length, but

marred by an accident. When walls almost in his stride with ex-Mrs. Mary Rogers paid the penalty treme case. Other cattle were which is said to have been the tracting the an'mul's attention. I same one used to-day, stretched while efforts were made to lasso but no action resulted. The small shot at the shimal, but they

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AMERICAN POLITICS.

SUGAR TARIFF.

[Service to the "Telograph."]

London, Feb. 29, 3.5 a.m.

The Washington correspondent

THE NAVY.

The Naval Committee decided in

ON A ROOF.

An Extraordinary Incident.

An extraordinary scone was witnessed in York-road, Islington, to-day, an ox breaking away, from a herd which was being driven to the Caledonian Market, and bolting into the doorway of a block of model dwellings at the corner of York-road and Marketroad, says the "Globe" of Jan. 31,. and continues :- The beast, apparently mad with terror, clambered up the stair and gained the The commander of the West roof of the buildings, causing

great alarm to the tonante. A crowd of drovers Tollowed but met with no success. Several times it appeared as if the ox in low parapet into the street, a dist-

ance of 60 or 80 feet below. It being found impossible to capture the animal without serious. risk there was no alternative left but to shoot it. This operation was successfully carried out by Inspector Lynch, who obtained a rifle from the local headquarters of the Territorial Force. He fired one shot, which, owing to the animal's tough hide, did not take immediate effect, and the bull charged at him: With great presence of mind he immediately ired another shot which brought the animal down, and, to make quite sure, the Inspector fired once more, at the bull's head. After this the carcase was lowered to the street.

The occurrence created great excitement in the district, and a large crowd collected to watch

The caretaker of the buildings The drop, had fallen at 1.18 said, in an interview, that when the prison physician, made an the bull on the roof they thought examination and found there was they were fairly safe by to their astonishment the bull! "Owing to an unavoidable ac- jumped this distance, and they

This was the second hanging animal rushed madly from end

nothing. The it is believed that this accident but rather seemed to irritate the animal and increase its ferocity

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Daily Press.

man of its choice.

"stampede"-the sudden nomina-

tion of a man whom no one

really wants, because no section,

is strong enough to carry the

A Reasonable Proposition.

The latest telegrams regarding the coal crisis in Great Britain show the miners to be determined to adhere to their demand for a minimum wage at a rate adopted by the Miners' Federation on February 2. They are not prepared to consider the varying circumstances in different districts, but insist on a uniform rate. for the entire country. It appears that the Government ralisfied that there are where miners cannot earn a reasonable wage, from causes they cannot control, and the result of the conferences with the Government of which the telegrams have informed us is a proposal by the Government that distinct district conferences should be held between the owners and miners to decide upon a minimum wage, a representative of the Government being present to assist in deciding outstanding points in the event of

South China Morning Post.

The Coal Crisis,

To-day there commences the great coal strike in Britain, unless some means of reconciling the masters and men were discovered at the last moment. Whether their efforts have met with success or failure, generous praise must: be extended to the Government for their efforts to prevent the theatenod conflict, and at any rate they have done a great deal in the way of influencing concessions and lessoning the margin of difference between the contending forces Their latest propes il is a splendid attempt to save the country from the disister of another big industrial struggle, and it is distinguished by it sfairness to both sides and its convincing appeal to commen sense. In the first instance. they are all for the minimum Mago.

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sional photographers will be turned back in some way at back or rigidly excluded, and no member out of favour. It comes forth each of the "Telegraph" staff shall be season in . one new guise, with Dairy Farm Company's advertiseallowed to compete. A profess curling lane rends drooping ment on page 5. We are resional photographer, for the pur- gar shully like a carcade, in nar- quested to state that the manageposes of the competition, shall be at all or in the natural state, and and the ladies of Hongkong will adjudged as one who makes his sometimes the touch of indivi- call in and inspect personally the living, wholly or in part, from duality is given by choice colour- verious specialities both cooked photography.

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many photographs as he or she to get the leegth and necessary) pleases, provided that every ningly tied by expert workers, photograph is accompanied by a and the colourings of the long [ ]EAR TRAMWAYS CO. coupon. The coupon will be lamer feathers often are in three found below and will appear distinct shades, with two or more daily. A coupon from any issue, between now and March 31, must accompany each print.

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understanding.

the photographs, either in the "Hongkong Tolegenph" or in Buch manner as seems heat to back from the face with a very him, but that they shall not be fly-away but becoming line when put by him to any purpose outside of these journals.

copies of competitive photographs Spring models are made in fine, to any other newspaper until the expiry of one month from the date of annuncing the editor's decision.

Prints entered in this competition carnot be returned.

The names and addresses of early in April.

The editor will be pleased to answer, in these columns, any questions put by, intending competitors on points which may require amplification.

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agree to enter the photographic competition on the express understanding that the editor's decision shall be final, and that he may, at his discretion, use the print cent herewith either in the "Hongkong Telegraph," or the " Weekly Telegraph."

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### WOMEN'S WORLD

Hems of interest to women on recent social events, and hindred paragraphs will be cordially welcomed, The co-operation of our lady readers is asked in order to make this feature at once especially interesting and useful.]

WOOL EMBROIDERIES. The large black hat in straw is sent in, the number of entrants is to be one of the favourite shapes together, put them into a saucelargely increased. The proprietor in the coming apring. Made with of "Telegraph" has therefore de- wide brim turned back to show cided to continue during March the coiffure, this hat, for wear and the butter, which should first his offer of two prizes for the best with the spring, tailor-made, is photographs submitted to the most varied of shape, and the elitor by amateur photographers trimming is of the foather order, | such | asi | nigretto, | paradico | or

Hongkong or out of it, pictures cination of the ostrich feather. bacomingly on the picturesque return to the oven to set. Sprinkle From this competition profes- brim which frames the face and is sides. The ostrich feather is nover!

lostrie and their are over a yard establishment in Hongkong and long and about ton inches wide, at Kowloon. Each competitor may send as many feathers, being used in one thickness. The fronds are cuntones to each shade.

Flower Trimmed Hats. Millinery for the apring will also include a number of flowertrimmed hats of fairly large sizes. The bats are to be in straw, and 11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. the flowers; on which workers the best, a prize of \$10 will be are now busily engaged, include awarded to the sender. For the almost every variety. The buts photograph adjudged as next in eve mostly of the plateau order, merit, a prize of \$5 will be and the flowers on the advance

In one large hat from Patis the \$15 shall be equally divided bring of which droops all the way compositor may win both prizes. clo. ely-knitted laco applied flatly The editor shall be the sole of the seaw near the edge, and 11.45 a.m. to 12.00 near on the top there is an old-world 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. judge and his decision must be wreath of mixed field flowers, accepted as final. Photographs with a single streamer of satin can be accepted only on this coming out from the back, where it falls to the waist.

A similar chaps in fine chip Photographs must be submit- has a weath made up of posies ted only on the express under- of violets, each posy being censtanding that the editor may, at | tred with a tiny ten-rose. . The his discretion, use any or all of floral weath is placed over a draped crown of gauze.

On the Stage. The newest hats are in gather-"Weekly Telegraph," in ed taffetas, rather large, turned

scan in profile. Those have scarcity of frimming, and the hair is N Saturday, the 24th February, at seen all round them. The toques Competitors shall not submit are high and narrow, and new Course a Ludy's Gold Chai -pettern soft straw with side trimmings of a spray of lovely roses and leaves. Evening coiffures, Road Central, will be suitably rewarded. I notice, are very simple, and the latest way of dressing the hair is certainly most becoming and apparently easy. Several actresses wore their simply parted on the prize-winners will be announced | left side, waved across the forchead, and rolled up the back, showing waves drawn back from the ears to the roll in the middle. The effect is comely, displaying the lines of the head in a way we

have not seen for a long time. The Cost of Straw. Inquiries in the City reveal a considerable shortage in the available supply of certain qualities of straw plait for millinery purposes, says a writer in the "Drapors" Record." The three fushionable kinds at the moment for women's hats are chip, tagel, and Italian podal, and for these plaits the whole world is keenly competing. The I two first-named qualities come from Japan, and the prices of these have risen on the average about twenty por cent. The rates for Italian pedal straws are stated to have rison to an exorbitant level, owing to great demand and the small stooks on the market.

### TO DAY'S RECIPE.

Gateau Clemence. Ingredients.—One and a half pints of milk, one and a half notices of forthcoming and notes ounces of flour, three oggs, leaving out the whites of two, three ounces castor sugar, the grated rind of one orange, one and a half ounces of butter, a little salt.

Method.—First line a round, tin with a piece of short crust. Blend the flour and milk smoothly NOW pan, and add the beaton eggs, the sugar, grated orange rind, salt, be slightly warmed. Stir the mixture over a mild heat until lit begins to thicken, let it cool, and then pour it into the prepared tin, and bake in a moderate oven. NEW SHADES Whisk the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and mix with them with chopped pistachio nits NEWSTRAWS, ETC. before serving.

A Hint to Ladies.

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### FLOWERS---AND STRIKES.

In one of Mark Rutherford's books-a master of style whom .. America appreciated long before his native country did—is told a striking story of how a man near to death's door regained his grip upon life. Friendless, forlore, the fire of his life gone out in ashes, he had no heart to struggle towards recovery; he had no interest in in the world which surged around him, From this perilous state he was called by a butterfly which flow in at the open window of his bedroom. Its movements, its beauty arrested his attention, and he found himself growing interested. In the end he recovered, mainly because he wished to study the science of entomolgy.

What story is recalled to our minds by the fact that to-day the gaol. the annual flower show is being held in Hongkong. Essentially, a spectacular event, the real significance of such an exhibition lies deeper. It is more than a show designed on the one hand to interest a large body of visitors and, on the other, to discover the most successful growers of flowers and plants. It is a test of how deepand widesproad is the active love for nature, expressed in one significant direction, in the community. A passion for flowers is the The main toast "The Land of My finest of all hobbies. No man can study, and hold communion with, nature without being the better for it. Whether business man or clerk, whether employer of labour or labourer employed, his contact with nature makes for better work because it leads to serenity acknowledged by the Hon. Mr. of tempor and, removes that initability over trifles which is al against healthy work. For nature is the great soother and comforter. Yet, again, no man can rear a prize bloom-no man can be Governor Pack of Bontock, make the effort to rear one-without cultivating habits of study and P. I. patience and attention to detail that are bound to have their effect in the more serious walks in life. So it is that the more successful is a flower show in respect of number of exhibitors the more may that be counted a sign of health in the life of a community.

It is a far cry from a flower show to a strike; yet we remember an employer of labour who told us that of the minority which second officer of the s.s. Rubi, was fought against a suggested strike of the workers in his employ nearly all were dwellers in cottages owned by themselves and with carefully tended gardens attached. These men could best face the strain of a strike, but they opposed it. The others, who possessed little forced it forward. They dwelt in long, ugly rows or great, frowning tenements. That brings us face to face with one of the root causes by Douglas Pier and the officer of the lamentable spirit of unrest which of late has manifested itself being in possession of certain inamongst workmen at Homo. The growing cost of living does not formation accested him before he wholly explain it, and the spread of education, as yet untrained and therefore dangerous, is only one cause. True it is that working-men them to Revenue Office where he are coming more and more to think-somewhat orratically as yet, of was searched and the amount of course—and to feel their power. But side by side with these causes opium stated was found in his has come the exodus from country to town. Men to-day are huddled possession. together in cities and know nothing of the even temper and serene that the opium was given him by marking that had they approach. He Kom Tong; 2, Hon. Mr. C. outlook upon life which their fathers won from communing with a Portuguese. The "back to the land" cry has a deeper significance than many of its adherents know.

Life consists partly of folly and partly, of wisdom. He is foolish who deems it is all one or the other.

"To day's Paper. World and an announcement in phic competition. The report of was to return this afternoon. the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is given on pages 5 and 8. Owing to pressure on our space X avorian's notes on sport, among other iteme, is hold over.

H. M. S. Monmouth arrived in port yesterday.

The French Mail of Jan. 30 was delivered in London on Feb.

A fine of \$10 or fourteen days' was imposed on a woman, this morning, by Mr Irving, for stealing a quantity of rico.

Six dead bodies were found in was due to small-pox.

fined \$3 or seven days' each for goods is high. refusing hire last Sunday. Mr. J Wilkie who prosecuted the mon said that they refused to convey himself and some friends to Pok-

Four mon were charged at the Magistracy this morning with gambling at Yaumati. The police stated that street gambling was becoming a great nuisance. Tho men pleaded not guilty, but M: Irving fined three of thom \$2 cael with the alternative of five days imprisonment. The other man was cautioned.

A Costly Error. The Postal Telegraph Cable Company has been ordered pay a total of G.\$39,409,74 for transposing two figures in message, by the Appellate Divi-It appears that in a message a selling order—sent by a cotton correspondent .70 was changed to .07, and as a consequence th firm lost G.\$27,565.

Marine Court, . the s.s. Muke and LiSam, seaman appeared at the Marine Court. on the 28th, and also with not these proceedings at all.

showing the regulation lights. gineer was eventually withdrawn, plantiffs. but the seaman being found guilty on both charges, was fined \$50 or seventy-four days' with hard labour. Defendant went to

The Welsh Dinner. St. David's Day will be celebrated by a dinner given the Hongkong Hotel to-night by the Welsh Society. The Prosident, the Ilon. Mr. Roes-Davies Chambers for further considevill preside and Dr. Fitzwilliams occupy the vice-chair. Fathers" will be proposed by the President and responded to in Welsh by Mr. G. T. Lloyd. The tonsts of Our Quests "will bo Cland Sovern, Colonial Secretary J.M.G. Among the guests will

### AN OPIUM HAUL.

Ship's Officer Fined.

charged at the Magistracy, this morning with being in unlawful possession of 100 tacks of opium.

According to the evidence of tration. the Customs officers who instigatod the proceedings, the defendant favour of the claimants and last night hailed a sampan close had an opportunity to board it They asked him to accompany

was imposed.

### H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

Visit to Macao.

His Excellency the Governor went to Macao to day to pay an On page 3 appears Woman's possession. His Excellency left arrangement were exceedingly ourly in the morning by the good and were admirably carried connection with the Photogra- Government Tender Stanley and out by a committee consisting of

### HARB UR PIRACY.

A Sensational Report.

one of the N. Y. K. lighters Winners by Mrs Anderson, were: with cargo was broken into General Anderson, Mr. J. Barton, last night by robbers and Mr. P. B. L. Bowley, Mr. A.

lighter were bound and gagged.

the streets yesterday by the po- confirm the statement that the lice and in five instances death lighter was broken into and cannot state the value of the goods Tung. at present as it is not properly At the Magistracy, this morn-known what is missing. They ing, seven ricksha coolies were admit that the value of the stolen

The police refuse to deny or to confirm the report.

### SUMMARY COURT.

Foreign Attinchment.

In the Summary Court this morning before Mr. Justice Com- Ross. pertz the cases were mentioned in which Chas. E. Etti, was sued by M. Dialdas, J. C. Hamilton and V. Tirumali for \$254.50, Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross. \$556.67 and \$90 respectively.

Mr. Gardiner appearing for to the plaintiff said this was a case in which foreign attachment pro-Jeoodings had been taken.

Mr. W. B. Hind for the defension of the U.S. Supreme Court, dant said he was prepared to admit the claim.

Mr. Shenton informed His H. Ross exchange firm to a New Orleans Lordship that he represented the garnishees in the case, Messrs. Leigh and Orange.

Mr. Hind:—I am willing to Chung Kam, an engineer on consent to judgment in the action, award, but my instructions are to have the writ of foreign attachment to-day, charged with failing to set aside. We do not require stop the vessel when called upon Messes. Leigh and Orange in

His Lordship suggested that The charge against the on- he should enter judgment for the

> Mr. Hind said that he would not object to this, but it might projudice his position with regard to any action he might take as to the writ of foreign attachment. If the proceedings, were in order he would consent to judgment, but if they were not he would ap-

ply to have the writ set aside. The matter was referred to

### THE ARBITRATION CASE.

Judge's Strictures.

The Chief Justice. Sir Francis and the Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Piggott, delivered a lengthy read judgment this afternoon in the case sent to him by H.E. the Governor for arbitration. connection with the reclamation | Kow Tong. at Kowloon, several owners of plots on the sea shore, claimed 1. Sir Paul Chater; 2, Mr. Ilo 3, Mr. Hoggarth. componsation on the ground that sea access An American named John Long, cut off by the work. The government made them an aware under a ordinance passed connection with the work, and the matter was sent for arbi-

The Chief Justice found read out a list of his awards pertaining to each house.

by Mr. Potter who pointed out C. H. Ross. that the Government originally offered \$45,000, the claimants wanted \$101,000 and on arbitration had been awarded \$74,000.

Costs were given against the Ho Kom Tong no second. Defenant told Mr. Melbourne Government. His Lordship reed the other side, as he thought H. Ross. A fine of \$500 or in the alter- they should have done, there 27-3 pots of Chinese Orchids. native three months imprison would not have been so much \_\_1, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mrs. Bowley,

### FLOWER SHOW.

Excellent Display and Keen Competition.

The annual show in connection official visit and bid farewell to with the Hongkong Horticultural the Governor of the Portuguese Society was opened to-day. The Mr. J. Barton (president), Mr. W L. Puttenden (hon. trensurer), Class No. Mr. F. Howell, Mr. A. H. Harris, Mr. R. Green, Mr. W. J. Tutcher, Mis. Scott Herston. Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, Mr. Looker, Mrs. Jordan and Mr. L. Gibbs (hon. Secretary):

Those who gave the prizes, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Mr. Bowley. We have been informed that which were presented to the ying at Wanchai Bay, laden -II. E. Sir F. Lugard, Major Tung. quantity of goods s'olen. Bryer, Sir Paul Chater, Mr. Choo pak, Mr. Loung Jan-po, Mr. Li [(Livistonia chinensis).-1, Mr. Ping. Mr. Ho Kam-Tong, Hon. Bowley; 2, Mrs. Ho Tung. The N.Y.K., however, can only Mr. C. H. Ross, Mr. N. J. Stabb Mr. Murray Stewart, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ho 2, Mrs. Ede,

> The Judges were: -Mr. Barton, Mr. Tutcher, Mr. Looker, Mr. Howell, Mr. Beavis, Mr. Bowley, Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Tomes. THE PRIZE LIST,

Class 1: Six pots of annuals or raised from scod the same season:—1 Sir Paul Chater; Mrs. Ho Tung.

Class 2:3 Pots of flowering plants other than annuals:--1 Mrs. Jordon; 2, Hon. Mr. C. 1

Class 3: Three Pots of fan pulms (Livistonia cinenseis): Mrs. Jordon; 2, Sir Paul Chater; 3,

Class 4: Three pots of pulms other than fan palms :-- I, Miss. Wallace; 2, Mr. Ho Kow Long. Class 5; Three pots of Roses

I, Sir Paul Chater. Class 6: Three pots Fressia:

Mrs. Ho Tung; 2 Hon. Mr. C. Class 7: Three pots of gar-

apiums: 1, Sir Paul Chater; 2 Ross. Mrs. Chon; 3, Mrs. Jordon. 8-3 pots of Camelias.-No

9-3 pots of Dahlias,-1, Mrs. Choa. 2. Sir Paul Chater 3, Mrs.

10-3 pots of Phlox Drumnondii-1, Ho Kom Tong, no

· 11—3 p its of Caractions and/or Picoteos -1, Sir Paul Chater: 2, Mrs. 110 Tung. Mrs. Choa; 3 Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross.

. 12-43 pots of Dianthus, other varieties excluding Carnation and Picotco -1, Mr Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mrs. Gordon.

13-3 pots of Pansies.—1, Sir Paul Chater; 2 Mrs. Ho Tung, 3 Won U. II. Ross.

14-3 pote of Violets. -- 1, Mr Ho Kom Tong; 2, Sir Paul Che- Kom Tong; 2, Serge int Keir. ter, no third.

15-3 pots of Mignonette.-1, Tung; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. Sir Paul Chater; 2, Hon C. H. Ross, 3, Mrs. Ho Tung.

16-3 pots of Nasturtian (Tall 3, Mr. J. W. Powles. varieties).-1, Sir Paul Chater, 2. Mrs. do Tung; 3 Mr Boggarth. Class 17—3 pots of Nosturtium

(dwarf varieties), 1. Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. Class 18-3 nots of Narcissus Tazetta, Mr. Ho Tung; 2, Mr.

Kom Tong; 3 Hon. C. H. Ross. Class 20-3 pots Forns, exclu- hibits. ding Maidon Hair Ferne. 1. Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mrs. Ho Tung. Class 21-3 potsof Maiden Hair Forns, 1, Mr. Ho Tung; 2, Mr.

Ho Kum Tong. 'Class 22-3 pots of chrysanthemuni no exhibit.

(Chrysanthemum frutescens) 1 inches deep .-- 1, Mr. Wilkinson; The position was summed up Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2 Hon. Mr. 2, Mrs. Wakeman.

24-3 pots of Primula.-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Mrs. Chos. 25-3 pots of Pacony.-1, Mr.

26-3 pots of Salvia.-1, Mr.

Plants in Pots-Peak Gardens 28—6 pots of Annuals or plants raised from seed the same season. | Mr. Bowley.

l, Mrs. Ede; 2, Mrs. Ho Tung. 29-3 pots of Flowering plants 2, Mr. Wilkinson; 3, Mrs. Ho other than annuals.-1, Mrs. Ede; Tung. 2, Mrs. Tomes.

30-3 pots of Goraniums.-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Mr. Armstrong. 2, Mrs. Harston. 31-3 pots of Dahlias----- No----· 32-3 pots of Verbonas | Prize. Tung; 2, Mrs. Harston.

34-3 pots of Nastur.ium.-1, Mr. Armstrong; 2, Mr. B. Layton. (Harston; 2, Mrs. Ho Tung. 35-3 pots of Freesia.-1, 36-3 pots of Narcissus Tazetta. -1, Mr. B. Layton; 2, Mrs. Ho Mr. Wilkinson; 2, Mrs. Wake-

Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Mr. A. H. Harris. Mr. Wilkinson.

40-3 pots of Palms other than

Fan Palms.—1, Mrs Ho Tung; 41—3 pots of French or African

Mrs. Scott Harston.

(Oalendula officinalis:) - 1, Mr. sharp: Bowley; 2, Mrs. Ho Tung. 43-3 pots of Marguerite.—1,

Mrs. Tomes; 2, Mr. Wilkinson. Plants in Pots-open to all who do not employ a gardener.

44-3 pots of Annuals or Plants raised from seed the same season. -1, Mr. Hoggarth. 45-3 pots of Flowering plants

other than annuals.—1, Mr. Hoggarth; 2, Miss Wallace. 46-3 pots of Palms.-1, Miss

Wallace; 2, Mr. Hoggarth.

48-Collection of vegetables, 7 R. E. ...... 82 5 1 (not less than 6 varieties). Those 8 Naval Yard ... 10.2 8 0 must be staged in a box not larger than 4 ft. by 4 ft. by 3 inches deep. 1, Sir Paul Chater, 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 3, Mrs. Rodger.

49-4 Heads of Celery, 1, Mr. Hoggarth; 2, Hon. Mr. C. H.

50-4 Cauliflowers or Broccoli, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Sir Paul Chater; 3 Mrs. Rodger.

ger; 2, Mr. Hoggarth.

52-6 Lettuces, 1, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2, Hon. Mr. U. H. Ross. 53-2 Vegetable Marrows, 1, L. Gibbs; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. 54-6 Beets, 1, Mrs. Rodger

55- 6 Carrots,-1, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mrs. Ho Tung. Kerr; 2, Miss Patsoy Kerr.

77- 6 Parsnips.—1, Sir Paul 11 and 18. Cuater; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. 58-12 Onions.-No Prize. 59-12 Tomatoes.-1, Mr. Ho 61-25 Radiches.-1, Sir Paul Full Scores:-Chater: 2, Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross;

-62-25 Brus ols Sprouts.-1. Kom Tong.

63-25 pods of Peas.-1, Mrs. Ho Tung; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. 64-25 pods of French Beans. Paul Chater.

65-6 Leeks.—1. Sir Paul Class 19-3 pots of Azaleas. Chater; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 66-4 Cucumbers.—1, No Ex-

68-Collection of vegetables, not less than 6 varieties. (These must be staged in a box not Clas 23-3 pote of Marguerite larger than 4 ft. x. 4ft. and 3

> 69-4 Heads of Colory.-1 Mr. Ho Tung; 2. Mrs. Scott.

70-4 Caulifiawer of Brocoli 1, Mrs. Ho. Tung; 2, Mr. A. H. 71-4 Oabbages, 1, Mr. Armstrong; 2, Mr. Harris.

Tung; 2, Mr. Wilkinson; 3, Mr.

70-6 Onions. No axhibit 77-6 Paranips, 1, Mrs. Ede;

73-6 Rects, 1, Mrs. Harston

74-6 Carrots, Mrs. Edo; 2,

75-6 Turnips, 1, Mr. Bowley;

and Mrs. Edo.

78-12 Tomatoos. -1, Mrs. He 79-25 Radishes. 1. Mr Wil-

33-3 pols of Mignonette.-1, kinson; 2, Mr Armstrong; 3, Mrs. 80-15 pods of Peas.-1, Mrs.

81-25 pads of French Beans.

-1, No Exhibit. 82-25 Brussels Sprouts.-1,

37-3 pots of Heliotrope. -1, 83-2 Vegetable marrows.-1,

[The concluding portion of the prize list is held over.]

## 1 OCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

The following will represent Marigolds.-1, Mr. Bowley; 2, the H.K.C.C. v. the Combined League to-morrow on the H.K.C.C. 42-3 pots of Pot Marigolds ground. Play is to start at 2 p.m.

D. E. Donnelly, C. C. Starke. T. E. Penreo, W. E. Warburton, A. N. Joseland, Com. Ward, R.N., Lt. Annaheim, R.N., R. F. Long, H. Hancock, Mr. Rouguetto R.N. and Surg. Fisher, R.N.

Hongkong Cricket League. The following is the League

table to date: P. W. L. D. Pts. l Civil Service... 138 5 0 24 2 Craigengower 10'6 .1. 3 21 3 Kowloon ..... 10 5 3 2 4 R. G. 'A. ...... 8 3 2 3 47-3 pots of Ferns.—1, Miss 5 H. K. Police... 9 4 5 0 12 6 K.O. Y. L. I. 83 4

N. B.-A win-3 points. A draw-l point.

### BILLIARDS -

Soldiers' Club Billiard

Tournament. The R. E. "B" team and 88 Company R. G. A. completed 51-4 Cabbages, 1, Mrs. Rod- their games in the 1st round of the Soldiers Club Tournament on Thursday ovening, and the R. E. have qualified for the next round. The first game was between Gunner Driver and Sapper Samways. Driver led from the beginning, in I beat his rival by 62 points, his best breaks being 11, 12 56-6 Tornips.-1, Sorgeant (twice), 14 and 10 and Samways' best efforts were 10 (twice), 15

The second game was between S. M. Morgan and Gunner Price. The R. A. representative required a win of 50 to enable 88 Com-60-12 Potatoes.-1, Mrs. Ho pany's team to enter the next round, but this he could not socure; he wga, however by 34.

R. E. "B:"

Capt. Addison...... 245 Mr. J. W. Dowles; 2, Mr. Ho Lieut, Aston...... 233 S. Sgt. Giddy....... 250 Sorgt. Humber..... 88 Coy. R.G.A. Bombr. Pratchard..... Gunner Vincent........ Sorgt. Powell...... 248 Special prize for Seakale, Mr. Gunner Montgomery....... 250 Gunner Driver...... 250 Gunner Price.....

> Three Chinamen carrying on business as chiropodiats in the being partisans of the revolution. other two men were exceeded.

Passago dos Panoramas, Paris fell out on 22nd ult, over s political discussion, two of them and insisting on the third cutting off his quoue. His refusal clod. to a fight. When the police arrived they found the refractory. 72-6 Lettuces, 1, Mrs. Ho reactionary unconscious, and removed him to the hospital. The

### HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Annual General Meeting

afternoon when the Hon. Mr. E. A. in exchange for value received. Howett, C.M. C., presided over the ston & Co.); F. H. Armstrong | been finally adjusted. A. D. Barretto (Cruz Basto & Co.); W. A. Dawley (Vacuum Oil Co.); L. Borindongue (Banque | de l'Indo-Chine); D. Macdonald (Macdonald & Co.); C. Bond broke out resulting in a change (Gande, Price & Co.); K. M. in the personnel of the provincial koog and 9,088 bales for Shang-Cumining (W. R. Loxley & Co.); government has left the matter W. A. Jupp (China, Borneo Co.); in abeyance. Bink); W. E. Clarko (Hongkong | proposals put forward are, im Canton, Macao Steamboat Co.); practicable. and Wong Toung-him (Yuen)

### The Chaleman's Speech:

After expressing regret at the small attendance the Chairman said :-

The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days, I will with your permission. take them as read.

· Before proposing their adoption, I will as usual make a few ment of the ordinance on certain remarks on the more important matters which have received the attention of the committee duiing the past twelvemenths

The first question in the report is concorned with signalling to vossels which have taken rofuge behind Stonccutter Island or in Junk Bay. The matter was brought forward by a number of the commanders of local steamers, and thanks to the action of the government and the courtesy of H.E. the General Officer commanding and the general manager of the Standard Oil' Co. ar rangements have now been made to signal the latest storm warnings to the vessels

Another question relating to the signalling which has engaged our attention was the advisability or otherwise of retaining the red signals. After considerable dis oussion it has, however, been decided to continue their use at all events until the promised and much looked for wireless station has been erected on the Prates Island.

You will notice that the serious inconvenience and in some cases notual loss entailed on importers through the disastrous strikes of dock labours and others which occurred last year in Great Britain has been considered by the committee who, however, were report on the 16th ultime, per of opinion that this was a matter S.S. Himalaya, our market has which could be ter be dealt with by the importing firm communicating direct with his buyers such a large volume of business. rather then as suggested by a joint circular from all the importing houses.

decision on the subject, consider With these two factors making that under ordinary circumstances such a receipt is not necessarily a proof of ownership and could not be considered as a negotiable There was only a sparse attend- | document, unless the holder could i ance at the City Hall yesterday show he had secured the receipt

The opium question was very annual general meeting of the fully dealt with in our last report, Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, and as you will have seen There were present the Hon. Mr. |correspondence on the subject up | O. H. Ross (Mossrs, Jardine, to May of last year was published) Matheson & Co.), Messrs. C. H. in that report. As stated in my Modhurst (Dodwell & Co.); G.T. last annual address, the com-Edkins (Butterfield and Swire); mittee considered it advisable not E. Shellim (D. Sassoon & Co.); to lay the correspondence before by thom? .J. W. C. Bonner (Gibb, Living- the members until matters had

(Reiss & Co.); N. J. Stabb In June, however, as you will (Hongkong and Shanghai Bank); see on reference to our presen E. A. Williams, secretary; A. report, the matter was again Forbes (Bradley & Co.), T. F. brought forward, as the Canton Hough (Hughes and Hough); W. authorities were proposing to Dickson (Chartered Bink); Had- [adopt another system by which] ley White (Connell Bros. & Co.); they hoped to increase their re- Godown and to arrive 30,000 vonue aththe expense of the trade bales. and, as usual, in defiance of treaty obligation.

The disturbances which shortly

F. C. Macdonald (Mercantile The possibility of disinfecting Bink of India); Murray Stewart | vessels and lighters by a Clayton (Stowart: Bros.); R. Fuhrmann machine has again been raised by (Router, Brockelmann & Co.); the Government, but, as you will D. Lowis (Johnson, Stokes and notice, the committee athers to dicate a batter feeling in this Master); J. W. Bolles: (Standard | the view expressed some years ago | Oil Co.); G. Hogg (International by their predecessors that the

> The orcetion of a light on Kap- booked at \$ 140 to 155. sing Island which has for so many years been demanded by those intorested in the river trade is, we hope, shortly to be completed, the apparatus for the light having already arrived in the Colony.

With regard to the new Companies Ordinance, the committee | ernment with a view to the amendkept in English.

who, however, were disinclined disturbance. The people of the to accout the suggestion.

that at least the statutory books fleeing into the city. Troops and the each book should be in have been sent to the spot to the English, and it would then be maintain order. Another fight possible in the case of a winding of a more serious nature is reup to trace the receipts and ex- ported from the Pun U district penditure on capital account and between the villagers of Mowto work up a rough estimate of kinng and Wangsha, rising out the trading.

of correspondence with the Government.

The necessity for a properly drawn up form of bond for use Hongkong have petitioned the in arbitrations was referred to in Governor-General of Canton askmy last annual address. This ing him to provail upon Field matter has now been dealt with, Marshal Lung Chai-kwong to a form of bond having been remain in Canton, rather than prodrawn up by the Chamber's ceed to Nanking, as his presence in solicitors, which has been brought | the former city is urgently need-

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### YARN MARKET.:

The following is Messrs. report dated March 1:--

undergone a complete change. and it is the first time for some

The first signs of any inclination on the part of the dealers to operate on a large scale were manifested a few days after the existed, but owing to a sudden A very important point has New Year holidays, when news change of plans a large number been raised, vil: as 'o whether a reached here of the destruction of buildings have been demolishmate's receipt could be considered by fire of a large quantity of raw of and their inhabitants made the walter steel walte committee, without pretending to exchange, which, of course, made that the petitioners have a real be alle to give an authoritative importers display some firmness. greevance and are to approach the Hongkong. 1st Merob, 1912,

for higher prices, and a sudden demand from two or three country districts reacting the dealers, a determined rush was made to recure all that was available on the market. Importers were not slow in taking advantage of such conditions, with the consequent result that prices were advanced by leaps and bounds, and we have to record an aggregate business of 20,000 bales including a large lot in forward sales and a rise of \$3 to 6 per balo established.

It may be stated that the local dealers themselves were taken completely by surprise at the receipt of orders from the country, which were entirely unexpected

The bulk of the above business has been of course, in No. 10, and some of it speculative, while lit must also be noted that many of the contracts were effected before the full advance was estab ished.

Total S les 20 000 bales. Unrold Stocks 11,000 bales. Sold but un-delivered in the

Arrivals.-The Mail Str. India and extra Str. Austria and Vorwaerts from Bombay, & Str. brought in 4,622 bales for Honghai, Shipmonts from Hongkong to coast ports &c. amount to about 500 bales.

Local Mill.—750 Bales of No. 10, 16s & 20s were sold at \$130 \$135 & \$140 respectively.

Shanghai.-- Latest advices in-

Japanese Yarn.-In sympathy with the general advance in price | this yarn has advanced \$8 and some 900 Biles No 20 were

Chineso 150 small bales sold (a) \$ 33 per picul. Stock. 500 bales. Quotation Bengal (a) \$ 28 to 31 Chinese (a) \$30 to \$31.

### CANTON NEWS.

Canton, Feb. 29.

district are in a state of panic The Committee then proposed and those that are able are of a dispute in a gambling den. The matter is still the subject Fighting still continues and over 100 people have been killed or

The Chinese residents in

ed to keep down local rufflans. A meeting of the Provisional Council was held on Tuesday to consider a petition forwarded by Meeting of Hongkong & Kowthe residents in Yuet Shau-fong loon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., and Ma Cho-po. It appears that 12.30 p. m. Polishwalls and Kotwall's Yarn some hundreds of them have been rendered homeless through the Since the issue of our last demolition of the city wall and Ceremony, 11 a.m. the destruction of houses in the neighbourhood. Before the work was commenced, the authorities of Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., months that we have to record responsible notified the peti- Ltd., Noon. tioners that the work would only be confined, at first, to the uninhabited districts where the wall





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that houses be found for the

Tho Army the Jointly Society, and Sworn Society have sont a telegram to Dr. Sun Yat-son declaring their opposition to the elechave made suggestions to the Cov- [THE "TRLEGEAPH" CORRESPONDENT,] tion of Yuan Shih-kai as President. Their grounds for objec-People living in the northern tion, they say, are that Yuan's particulars, chief among which suburbs of Canton were disturbed plans and movements are open was that the books of Chinese by the sound of gun firing on to suspicion, and they are afraid joint stock Companies should be Feb. 27, which lasted well into that he might be tempted to the morning. It appears that emulate Napoleon Buonaparte. The difficulty of a full examina- during the 'night a large of a They also declare that the whole, tion of books kept in Chinese was fight took place, many houses of the Empire and even the as p.m., at the Office of the Hongkong pointed out to the Government being burnt down during the sembly are honey combed with persons all working in Yuan's interests and they cannot understand why China should tolerate a President for 10 years while shorter periods are in vogue in America and France. The concluding passages of the message say that the sooner Yuan is removed from the presidency, the

### DON'T FORGET.

better for China.

Friday, March 1. Horticultural Society Show. Saturday, March 2.

Half-yearly inceting Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., 12.30 p.m.

Thursday, March 7. China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., meeting, noon.

Saturday, March 9. Twonty-Fifth Ordinary Annual

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HE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Mombers of the Hongking Gymkhana Club will be held on MONDAY, the 4th inst., at 5,15 Jockey Clab. Hongkong, 1st, Marc'i, 19.2. [211

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### LOG BOOK.

A Lost Steamer.

-Before Sir Samuel Evans and Mr. Justico Bargravo Deano, sitting as a Divisional Court of Admiralty, Captain Paul August Braun appeared" and appealed against his suspension following the loss of the British Standard off the coast of Brazil on May 25. 1010.

Cuptain Braun said that the vessel struck some submerged object, which caused the ship to founder. A court of inquiry was held at Cardiff, and after a protracted hearing it found "That there is presumptive evidence that-the-onuse-of-the-lossthe vessel was wilfully S.S. 'Provisen" ...... 14th Mar. put into operation by human agency in some manner which there is no reliable evidence to

Even assuming that the vestel struck a rock, the report said, the loss might have been averted. The court suspende I also captain's certificate for eighteen months, and the chief engineer's for twolve months. The captain was ordered to pay 1,000 guineas towards the cost of the inquiry. The Divisional Court had give leave to the Board of Trade and Captain Braun to call further ovidence.

Captain Braun, who addressed the court for fourteen hours, told how his "beautiful home "had been sold up under the order of the Board of Trade so that he should find one thousand guineas towards the cost of the inquiry. All he had left was a table and a

Captain Braun went on to say that he took over the mastership of the British Standard, his brothor being connected with the owning company. He stated that he had nothing to gain by casting. his vessel away. He referred to the suspicion running through the findings of the court of inquiry, which, he said, hal taken assumption for fact. He compared their findings as being almost the same as the comments of Sergeant Buzfuz on the letter of Mr. Pickwick to Mr. Bardell concerning his warming-pan and slippers. He could not say what caused his go ship to sink. It might have been a dereliet vessel or a hidden rock.

Mr. Justice Bargrave Doane remarked that that court was not going to suggest that the captain had anything to do with the suggested scuttling of the steamer. They had to see whether the captain was guilty of negligence ufter the vessel made water.

Captain Braun remarked that in public opinion it was thought. he had scuttled his ship.

Mr. Hamar Greenwood, for the Board of Trade, intimated that he had no intention of orguing that Captain Braun souttled his

Sir S. Evans said another matter prose whether there did not seem to be running through the decision of the court of inquiry the suggestion that the captain. was implicated in the scuttling, and whether, that being so, the suspension of the captain's certificate was in any degree imposed on any such assumption. He (the judge) did not say that it was. only that it might be a question

Mr. Justico Bargrave Deane thought either there was a finding. against the captain or there was not. If the captain was not guilty of scuttling he could not see why an extra penalty should be put on the captain for suspicions. A man could not be hanged on suspicion only, and that was practically what had been done here.

Captain Braun: Thank you. my lord. That is just how I feel, in the matter. My life at Penarth is intolerable. People won't go to the Lord's table if I am there.

The captain drew attention !to the evidence given in the court below to show that he took every Davelories, Paisries & Estateme. Dossible precontion to says the

ship before he left her. Judgmont was recerved.

### COMMERCIAL.

Singapore Share Report,

In their share circular, dated Fob. 21. Mossrs. Fraser & Co. state :--

Apart from a moderate demand for a few of the lower priced rubbers, our market, owing to the Chinese New Year holidays, has been particularly quiet and calls for no comment.

Rubber.—Malakoffs have been placed at \$2.05, Singapore Uniteds 1/9, Pantais \$1.10, Trafalgars 85 cents, Balgownies \$8, Haytors \$6.50, Alor Gajalis \$1.65, Sandycrofts \$15, Pajams \$10, Bukit Sombawangs 1/6 and Ulu Pandans 55 cents, at which quo'stions more are wanted. Morlimaus after changing hands at and Indragiris at \$6 close qu'et. Ayer Panas after business at \$5 close strong at \$5.15 buyers.

Mining.—Tronohs roso charply to £3:16:3; and finish with Luyers only offering £3.9.0. Takkas are strong at £3.7.6. and Pusing | IV Bahrus 1/6.

General. This section has been extremely quiet and remains unaltered with the exception of an casior feeling in steamships which nro on offer at \$257.50.

London Stock Exchange, Messrs. Zorn and Leigh-Hunt's weekly Stock Exchange Report, dated January 27, contains the following:--

The end of a nineteen-day account is always welcome to the Stock Exchange. Many people Tell us that we should get on Company will be tel at the Company's with our business, much botter if Officer, No. 3, Queen's Road Central, we had a settlement once a month Victor's, on THI REDAY, the 7th instead of twice, as the Consol March, 1912, at 12 o'clock Noon, for market does. But one of the the purpose of sectiving a Statement of arguments which disproves this Accourts and the Report of the Direcis that a ninoteen-day account as lors for the Your ending 31st; Decomber. a rule is too long for the temper of the bull; so what an account Company will be CLOSED from 231d comprising thirty or thirty-one February to 7th March, both days indays would be, we must leave clusive.

you to imagine. Appetite for speculation has been whetted by the rocketing rices in Bus stock, West India and Hongk mer, 15th Feb., 1912. [167 Panama Telegraphs, Marconis, Underground Electric Income honds, and a few other issues We find that people all the way round are eagerly asking what they shall buy for a quick and a big rise. On the other hand, those STAFFORD NORTHCOTE has been avho hold speculative shares are not inclined—at least so we find it-to take good profits. Their goose is to turn out a swan, and auticipation runs riot in Hongkong, 20th Feb., 1912. many markets.

In this revival of what one must THE call the speculative fever it is remarkable indeed that the mining markets should have practically no place at present. Kaslirs are and Rhodesians are de-The West African market, after its little spurt in tin shares, has fallen back arpon the dullest of days. The Birrier group ought to favourably affected by the rive in base metals, but, in point of TRUSTEE. EXECUTOR OF fact, it isn't. There is certainly a fair amount of trade in Mexican mining chares, though these appeal to a somewhat so'eet circle. It is something to the good, however, for Esperanzas to have signalled activity by a sharp HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMadvance, and now the public are beginning to buy El Oros as a possible follower of the Esperanza excitement.

Consols have shown some firmness of late. Most directly responsible for this has been the appearance of the Government expected to be completed by about the broker in the market, while end of March, 1912. his purchases have had the Intending consumers are advised to greater effect because there are certain expectations which caused the seller to be content to stay his hand for a little time. The mit estimates for witing houses on on application to the Naval Store Officer. mear approach of the granting of application facilities to transfer Consols by deed is thought to tend towards the popularisation of the security; then there will be, some day, the necessity to invest the capital gums with which the Insurance Act will be financed. Talk canvasses the prospect of a Gemeral Election within the next six -months, and this, in some quarters, facing dravat'o-. is considered a bull point PLEASE BEND YOUR CONTRI Altogether the market may be said to have been more sprightly, II WILL HELP TO SAVE LIFE. but in spite of this, it appears unlikely that anything more than Menager, In errati nil Bin'ing Cor. Launches. quito a small rise could be poration, Shenghei. maintained,

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will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Conbe presented within ten days of the cotes :-steamer's arrival here, after which date | for 12 months i per cent. per anaum. they cannot be recognised. No claims | for 6. will be admitted after the goods have COMMERCIAL UNION AS. Life the Godown i. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

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hine First Insurances.	\$180	\$7 & b's of \$2 for 1909
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ndo-Chinas (Preferred) &5	\$61 b.	1908 6% div. for 1909
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H. K. & W'pos Docks \$50	\$14	year 1912
Shanghai Docks T. 100	T.57	Tla. 2% for 1910
Hongkow Wharfs T. 100	T.90	Final of Tls. 4 for 1910
Anglo French Lands T.100	T.94 b.	Tis. 6 29 2:10
	\$110 b.	\$8 on old shares, \$1.50
Hongkong Hotels \$50	\$70 b.	on new shares for half
Constant Tanta #100	\$70 b.	year 81.12.10
Hongkong Lands \$100 Humphreys Estates \$10	\$61 b.	45 cents for 1910
Kowloon Lands \$80	\$325	\$2.75 for 1911
Shanghai Lands T. 80	T.90	5% for half year to 80-6-11.
West Points \$50	851 b.	Interim dv. of \$2 for 1911
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### HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

....... (Continued from page 5.)

. The membership of the Cham- country. bar shows a considerable number of charges, the total, however, being 145 as against 143 last year.

more, important quistions set longer to have to complain of the forth-in-our report. There are a constant breaches of treaty and February 10th. few more matters which I should note of bad faith towards the February 14th. like to touch on.

You will no doubt remember something appeared in the local press recently as to the necessity for dredging in the hurbour.

ma Canal we will no doubt see known vice-chairman, the Hon. very great changes in the ship. Mr. Keswick, of a very old firm ping trade to the East, but it does in the colony and I am sure we all not follow that the draught of deeply regret his permanent devessels calling at Hongkong will parture from the Far East and by very materially incre 180 l.

ing, and should it be seen that work at home. The only other at Hongkong through want of the future is the departure of our sufficient depth of whter in the present vice-chairman. He has anchorage a new survey will been a member of our committee have to be made and a compre- for several years, and as we honsivo schemo for dredging know, has taken a very promidrawn up. This I need hardly nent part, in the business life of n ld would be a most costly entorprise, but if found necesstry will have to be undertaken rather than Hongkong With these words I beg to proshould risk a loss of that trade pose the passing of the report by which alone she can exist.

Although nothing appears in our report on the important subjost of the creetion of a wireless adoption of the report and acstation it must not be supposed the question has been neglected.

are also being taken to set up thomes dealt with by the Commaicial purposes.

sufficient for our needs. The just listoned to would be matter is now under considera- manifestly out of place. asked to give publicity to the in the last few months. There proposed scheme at the earliest are still many rapids to be

possible date. You will recollect that last year reference was made to the l publication of a business directfully to the future. One thing tory, Hongkong, the material has is obvious, that our Committee Sween, now been a dlected, and we understand has been passed on to the

Government. issued similar editions dealing atour disposal and I am quite sure Swit pur Per Hamun, bth Mar, 10 with India, Australia, Canada and it is the wish of every member other places and as the committee that our deep sense of abligation believe the publication of the to the Chairman, Committee and proposed edition cannot but prove Secretary should be placed on of great benefit to the Colony they record. srould ask the members to be good onough to consider the proposals of Mr. Maitland, the special com- the report and accounts as premissioner, should that gentleman souted. call on them.

Since our last meeting very manimously. great and starting changes have taken place in the Empire o China, resulting in a new form of government, and we trust what will shortly prove to be a more enlightened progressive and civilized form of government than Armstrong, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, the old order which has so sud- Mr. G. T. Edkins, Mr, G. Fries. denly been swept away.

not all of us were listening to an Mr. N. J. Stabb. able address from our frient the Vice Chairman dealing with the the vice chairman seconded the Sha nghai-I'er Kashing, oth Mer; present situation in China and election of the following firms giveng so far as it was possible as members :- Messes, Arculli Swa tow, Amoy and Foodhow-Per some forecast of what these claim- Bros., Messrs, Carl Bediker and ges may bring fort's that I feel it Co. Messrs. Garner Quelch and Shan hai, Robe and Moji-Per Fookwould be a work of supercroga- Co. The Nestle' Angle Swiss tion, even if I could find it a ossible Milk Co., London, Messre. Moxon to attempt any such for cast or to and Taylor, and Mosers, Thomas

add to what he has already said. Cook and Son. enlightone ! Government, ablo done thom, in re-olecting them, Red cappie Penang and Cakutt -- Per to control and fittingly direct for the ensuing year,

the forces under them, we should see an enormous increase in the foreign trade of the Empire which would so greatly benefit all concerned and more parti- Route to Europe. cularly the industrious, sober minded people of that great

of settling the country and o bringing in a reformed governmont\_will\_bo\_promptly\_and officiently carried out and that I have now dealt with all the under the new regime we will no Trenty Powers of which the Chinese Government have for so many years been guilty.

Continuing Mr. Hewettsaid: Although mary changes have taken place, and are taking place. In the opinion of the Commit- I am afraid my address to you teo there is at the moment no has been rather fragmentary. I such necessity particularly bear- have only another word to say. ing in mind the heavy cost which Several changes have taken place even partial dredging would in- on our committee during the past year. 'Amongst others, we have With the opening of the Pana- lost the services of our well wish he were with us. However, The matter will require watch- he is doing good, if not better Tientsin-Per Chooseshing, 2nd Mar., vessels are deterred from calling change which is contemplated in the colony. I am sure you will all sinceroly regret, as I do, his departure from the Far East. land accounts.

Mr. Dickson seconded, and suid:-Gentlemen, I rise with much pleasure to second the counts just submitted by our chairman. In doing so I am We understand that while the thankful to say it does not de- Manila, Cebu and Iloih-Ter Loong- Kweilin, Br. s.s., 1,026, C. W. Unkett. Naval Authorities contemplate valve upon me to pass in review erecting their own station, steps order the many and varied Muse-Per Sui Tai, 2nd Mar., 1.15 interests are in reliable and cap-This may not be quite so able hands is obvious and any Shanghai-Per Anhui, 2nd Mar., 5 powerful as the station asked for, enlargement upon the very tion, and at the moment f am oced hardly remind you of the unable to say anything further, trying and critical times our ancibut the Government will be out neighbour has passed through negotiated and matters of vital importance to this Colony are bound to arise but as our Chairman has remarked we look hopethus the interests of the Chamber Board of Trade by the Hongkong heart; that a watchful eye is being maintained and that our interests The committee of the Chamber may with perfect confidence be Masse -Per Sai Tai, 3rd Mr., 1 15 has recently been approached by entrus'ed to its vigilance, the special commissioner of "The Before siting down I would Macs -Per S i Tal, 4th Mur., 1.15 Financial News," who is now in venture to remind you that of a special section dealing with sinceuro and that wo are fortunate the financial, commercial and indu- in the possession of one who is strial development of Hongkong. fable and willing to place his ser-This well known paper has already vices and wide experience so freely

> Gentlemon, I have much pleasure in seconding the adoption of

The proposition was carried

On the motion of Mr. T. F. fough, seconded by Mr. Bollest the following committee were re-elected:---

Hon. Mr. E. A. Howoll, C.M.G. G. H. Medhurst, Mr. F. H land, How Mr. C. H. Ross, Mr. It is so recently when most if II. A. Siebs, Mr. E. Shellim and

The chairman proposed, and

We are I think all agreed that That concluded the luminess we have an yet largly done more of the mosting, the chairman than scintch the trade of thanking those present on behalf Ohlna: with a reformed and of the committee for the honour

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The Parcel Post system to the We can only trust that the work following places in China is for the present suspended :-- Hupeh, Szechuan, Hunan, Kueichow and Tengyueh.

### MAILS VIA SIBERIA.

> Due Sharghai February 27th March 1st.

MAILS DUE. Canadian, Monteagle, 2nd inst. German, Prinz Sigismund, 4th inst. German, Prinzers Alice, 7th inst. American, Persia, 12th inst.

### MAILS CLOSE.

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Shanghai-Per Cho; sang, 2nd Mar,

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but it is possible it will prove interesting speech we have Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per Honoi, 2nd Mar., 5 P.M. I Saigon-Per Wongkoi, 2nd Mar., 5

> Soang been, 2nd Mar., 5 e.m. Phangini. Nagasaki, Kole. Yokohan a, Honolain and Francisco (Siberian to Europe)—Per

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### VESSELS IN PORT.

BTEAMERS.

Catherine Apear, Br. s.s., 1,780, L. C. Townsond, 27th Feb. - Singapore 22nd Feb., Gen.-D. S.

gnobi. 28th F.b Swatzw 27th Feb., G.n.-O. S. K. Glamia, Br. s.s', 8,818, A. 19th Jan, and Singa ore

23rd F. b., Gen -J., M. Co. Foo Shing. Br. s.s., 1,423, W. D. Assaye, Br. s.s., 4,859, G. W. Cock-Welsh, 21st Feb .- Hai hong 16th Feb., Gen. - J. M. & Co. Glenfalloch, Br. as., 1,481, V. Van

Radom, 19th Feb .- Singapore 22rd Feb., Gen .- Joo Tak Song of the mail Extra Postage | Hongkong, Br. s.s., 739. Cornelinssen. 27th Feb.—Haiphong 27th

> Feb., Gen.-A. R. Mariy. Br. F.A., 1,183, Speed, 18th Feb. Hongay 16th Feb Coal. - B. & S. Knig't Companion, Br. R. .. 4,175. J.

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19th Feb., R.co. Wo Fat Pang. Br. s.s. 1.098, Leask.

Fab., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Mexico Marn. Jap. c.s. 3.759. N Robayashi, 20th Feb -Amoy, Straits and Rangoon - Fer Tacoma via Japan 20th Jan . Gen.-O. S. K.

> Mongolia, Am. r.s., 8,750, Henry E. Morton, 26th Feb. San Francisco 28rd Jan., Mail and Gen.—P. M. Co. Pippon Main, Jap. sch., 8,452. A.

Stevens, 27th Feb -Sin Francisco 30th Jan., Gen .--T. K. K.

Phraning, Gor. s.s., 1,021, N. C. Rober. 22rd Feb. Bangkok 14 h Feb . Rico.—R. & S. Am. s. . 1 215, J. Sieva t. 25th

For Manila 22ad F.b., Sugar.—B. & S. Suisang, Br. s.s., 1.776. M. Picknell, 24th Fob. - Bourshaya 14th

Feb , Fugar. ... J., M. Co. Br. s.s., McKrcknie, 21st Feb. Saigon 14th Feb. Rice -- Order.

28th Pel. Sydney 1st Feb. King Ping, for Chinking. Gen.—B. & S. T immbh. Ger. 4:4., 709. Yenrochwa- Hupeh, for Shanghai

gir. 27th Foh .-- Schuttik 2 th F.b., Coal, J. & Co. &c., VIA TUTICORING Tale and Or. s.s., 1,002, F. Buccking, 25 's Peb.-Bangkok 18th Corra Jebeca, for Honga". Feh , Rice and Meal .- B. &

Wong Koi, Ger. etc., 1,115, 17, Oitmann," 27th Feb - Pa welok 16th Holy, Rice. - B. & S.

SHIPS PASSED THE CANAL.

2nd Feb,-Cyclops, Nebert Cth Feb. Monteith, Miss --- Indrawadi, Kaga Mara, G'enturret Saunghai, Moji. Kobe. 5th Feb. J. n. to, Alvinon', Pelgmving PASSENGERS DEPARTED, Yakohama, Sictorie and Sumatra, Syria, Indea lellie 18th Feb. -Boulom ad, Armand Be'ls, Brasilia. Feb., for Jepon :-Deshigh-hirs Montrace, St. Patrick, Arckiwa, J. 16th Feb -Bulow, Dorimand, Diere Akimoto Castle, Prinzess Al'co 20th Feb .- Fuku, Mrs. Atsuta Maru, Benlomond, Machaon, Gifford, S. Ceylon, Chin, Pak Ling, Bohuylkill, Bijikati, S. Nord. Teen't 1 23rd Feb. -Achilles, Hirose Manorater Castle, Pelous, Tonkin, Kam Chum-nam Arabien, G'enforg. 27th Feb.-Lut- Klien, Mrs. F. zow, Atholi, l'enayon, Matoppo, Namur. Arrival at Home-6th Feb.-Calchas, Deucation, Bithonia. 9th Foli. -Indeamage, Kliano Merd, Prinz Louiwig, Prince. 18th Feb. Soniay, Promothens, 16th Feb .-- Caledonian, Persona. 20th Fob .- Rollpee. 23rd Kutsung, 9th Mar., 11 LE. Iyo Mera, 17

### SHIPPING NEWS.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of cents). (Letters posted in all Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 7.80 a m., the Pillar Boxes in time for yesterday, and left again at 2.80 p.m., the first clearance will be in- same day for Kobe, where she is due to

### ARRIVALS.

Singapore, Penang and Colombo-Per Tamarac, Br. s.s., 3,818, N. M odonald, 29th Fob .-- San Francisco, Bulk oil.-9. O.

Ger. s s., 8,850, Einet, 29th Feb -Shanghai 26th Feb., Gen.-II. A. L.

Die leeichsen, Ger. s.s., 774, Ch. Jurgensen, 29th Mar .-Haiphong and Hoihow 27th Feb., Gen.-J. & Un.

Fausang, Br. s.s., 2,251, H. S. Maikin. 29th Feb.-Bangkok and Kouichang 23rd Feb. Rico. J., M. & Co. Nor. s.s., 883, P. Solveson,

Feb.—Wekamateu 22nd Feb., Coal -A. T. & Eastern, Br. s c., 2,272, E. P. Baikie, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s offe, 59th Feb - Kobo 24th Rob.

Gen.-G. L. & Co Orterio, Br. as., 5,104. J. Findley. 20th Fob .- United States and Brit. Col. Flour .- Bank

Low, 28th Feb - London Monmouth, Br. cruiser, 9,800, L. E. Power, M.v.o., let Mar.-Shanghai 28th Feb.

> man, n.n.n., let Mar .--Shanghai 27th Reb., Mail and Gen.-P. & O. S. N.

> Iniyang, Br. s.s., 1,362, J. W. Evans 1st Mar. Swatow 29th Feb., Gen.—D. L. & Co.

> Anhui, Br. s.s., 1,850, J. B. Harris, 1st Mar Shanglai 25tl Feb., Gen.—B. & S. Soing Choon, Br. s.s., 3,000, Larkins,

1st Mar. - Singapore 14th Feb., Gen. - Seang Line. delphia 24th Dec., Case oil. Kiukiang, Br. s.s., 1,228, Robertson 1.t Mar. - Canton 29th Feb.,

Gen.—B. & B. Br. c.s., 1,846, A. W. Onter-I ridge, 1st Mar .- Manila

27th Feb., Gen.-B. & S. Page, 2 rd Feb. Snigon Chow Tal, Ger. s.r., 1,115, W. Reher 1st Mar. - Bangkok 22nd Feb., Rico.-B. & S.

27th Feb.-Manila 24th Dovre, Nor. 88, 938, F. Sigveland, Gen .- Wo Yick S. S. Co. Patroclus, Br. s. .. , 8,548, W. R. Bailey,

> OLEARANCES AT THE HAF. BOUR OFFICE.

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